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TWO WOMEN DIE IN FLAMES.

ANOTHER FATAL TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRE.

EXCITING RESCUES FROM THE CAYUGA FLATS-EXPLODING NAPHTHA STARTS THE DEADLY WORK.

The explosion of naphtha, aided by the everpresent airshaft, yesterday cost two lives in a fire which burned out a five-story tenement-house, less serious injury to three more people, while several of the tenants barely escaped with their lives. The burned building is one of those known as the Cayuga Flats and numbered 109-111 West about twenty families, and are entirely divided by a thick, solid stone partition wall. On the fourth floor is an iron balcony running from end of a fire-escape. In the rear of the house, however, escapes extending the whole length of the buildings were provided to every floor. Between the two houses, and common to both, was a big airshaft. Outside the windows of the shaft was a small iron balcony connecting the two houses and forming a ready means of escape in case of fire. On each of the five floors of No. 109 were

It was just five minutes after 11 o'clock when Dr. James E. Briggs, who had his office and apartments in the front of the first floor on the west side of the house, started to clean an old couch With a can full of naphtha next his elbow and a lighted candle about a foot away from the car shed into his eyes and dazed and blinded open the door of his room, and instantly the corridor and the stairways of the filled with thick, blinding which mounted the well staircase and airshaft and filled the whole house. Out of his resum. dead faint on the first landing.

before him like a flock of sheep, Boylan, for

lived his wife, to whom he had been married Alexander, who with her husband boarded in the flat, and a male lodger. Jones, a house painter, Greenpoint. flat at 7 o'clock. His wife, was about to become a mother, when the report of the explosion sounded through the house, and half-awake and choking with the fumes of the smake, she to mount the stairs, crying for her sister, whom she had left behind her in the bedroom.

"This way," cried Boylau, coming behind her and pushing her forward. Then a thick gush came and shut her out from his sight. That was the last seen of her alive

Down on the first floor, Fireman Haulon, of Hook response to the third alarm sent out by Chief Bonlanding. He dashed through the fire up the stairs and took Dr. Briggs in his arms. Then, with the flames scorehing his cheek, and the smoke filling his eyes, nose, ears and throat, he fought his way down to the door and into the street and laid hi burden on the sidewalk. He had saved Dr. Briggs from death, but the doctor was so terribly burned about the head, face, arms and hands, his hair and eyebrows being singed off, that he will be disfigured for the rest of his life. Haulon was

William McCormick, property man of the "Isle of Champagne" Company, who had seen the explosion from the stage-door of the Standard Theatre, soon staggered out on the stoop bearing in his arms a woman and a little child. When he had found her the woman, who is employed at Huber's Museum was lost in the smoke and blindly walking round and round in a circle. Crouched in a corner of the hallway behind the stairs, and gibbering at the sheet of flame which seemed to shut them out from life, were Richard Nevel, a feeble old man, and his daughter. The firemen saw them and played vigorously on the flames and on them with a hose, while two or three others of the company rushed in and drugged them into the street, unhurt, but half dead with fright. At a window of the third floor stood an old woman, moaning with fear and piteously wringing her hands. Two firemen dragged her through the window of the burning room and carried her safely down to the street. She was Mrs. Catherine Moore, seventythree years old. She was severely burned about the face and head, and, with Dr. Briggs, she was taken in an ambulance to the New-York Hospital. William O'Brien and Joseph Levy, two clerks, employed in Barney Michaels's poolroom, which faces the flathouse, rushed into the house in company with McCormick. Two children were trying to come down the stairs from the third floor. O'Brien took one, while Levy seized th other, and then, with the children in their arms, the two ran

back into the street.

Following the third alarm, special calls had been sent on all over the city, and more than a dozen engines responded. But the absence of fire-escapes in the front of the building hampered the efforts

sent of the building hampered the efforts of the firemen, and it was not until the flames had burst through the roof, which the firemen were trying to smash from above, that they were able to pour a big stream of water into the open space and finally finish it.

The fire was all out and the firemen, believing that every one had escaped, were going through the house, when a cry from one of them caused a rush to the fourth floor. There in a corner of the landing lay all that was left of what had once been a woman. The blackened trunk, charred to a shapeless mass, had seemingly lost all vestige of identity. One of the firemen had made his way into the flat occupied by the Alexanders, and a moment later his voice was heard calling to his comrades. By the side of a bed was the body of another woman, whose head had been charred out of all semblance of humanity. The bodies were lowered to the street and taken to the Thirtieth-st, station. Alexander had heard of the fire while at his work, and hurried home. He rang barcheaded to the police station, where he identified the body found in the landing as the fire while at his work, and nurried nome. He ran bareheaded to the police station, where he identified the body found in the landing as that of Mrs. Alexander. In the mouth of the body found by the bedside, two front false teeth with gold fillings had been left intact, and by this sign those who knew her were able to identify Miss Jones.

The flats, which were fully insured, are owned by Mrs. E. Augusta Grinnell, who is in Europe. Most of the tenants are now homeless.

Mrs. Kate Ebrgood, who lives with her husband, a blacksmith, in the rear of the tenement-house No. 429 West Seventeenth-st., was ironing clothes in her kit-hen yesterdoy, when she knocked over a kerosene stove. There was a flash, and then instantly the luce ourtains in the room were ablaze. Mrs. Ehrgood tried to best out the fire with her hands, and the next moment her own trees had caught fire, the flames mounting high above her

horse blanket, wrapped it round the woman and put on he fire. Mrs. Ehrsood, although badly burned about th legs and body, will recover.

A CHIMNEY THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT.

TWO MEN'S SKULLS FRACTURED AND OTHERS INJURED BY FALLING BRICK.

men were standing about a table in the offias well as could be expected.

with only slight bruises. They were Kurt Coldand the company's bookkeeper, who lives at No. 1,869 Lexington-ave., and Thomas Shields, a typewriter, liv were cared for by those present and they went home

In the rear is an annex, in which is the office where the attached to bear the strain and gave way, striking the

chored), fourteen years old, made a complete cor-ssion this afternoon, giving the details of the marde Bradsbaw, Fletcher Williams, Charles Brooks

MR. GOULD BUYS A TEXAS ROAD.

Et Paso, Tex., April 28 (Special).—The talk of the town today is the purchase by Jay Gould of the Karsas City, El Paso and Mexican Railway, known in loccircles as the White Oaks road. The trade was closed for \$50,000. It is understood that Mr. Goodd Intens via White Onks and Washburn to Kiowas, forming a railroad shops here as soon as he can tap the coal and iron fields of New Mexico. Gould's plans now, as ex-With these new aims, he will be able to com Pacific, with El Paso as a basis of supplies. He pr

IYNCHING NEGROES IN TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., April 2s.—Two negroes forelbly entered the house of Mrs. Lee Bruce, who lives hear Goodletisville, a village about twelve miles from this city, at 2 o'clock this morning and criminally as-saulted her two daughters. Miss Moille Bruce, aged coung women were sitting up, in company with severa news of the outrage became known a mob was formed were arrested. One, Henry Grizzard, confessed the crime and was hanged. He implicated Mack Harper and it is probable the mob will also hang him.

two others scrionsly wounded. Great excitement prevails and it is thought the mob are not yet through with their work.

A FURIOUS STORM IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, April 28.- A disputch from Valparalso. Ind., says: "The suddenness and fury of the storm which burst over the city about 9 o'clock last night gave no one warning in this region. The wind wrought great damage, levelling the Graud Trunk roundhous to the ground, and twisting houses from their founda tions. In the country districts outhuildings, fence and trees were swept away. The rainfall was un precedentedly heavy. No loss of life is reported. During the fury of the storm the electric lights in this city were extinguished, and the city was left in total darkness."

Milwaukee, April 28.-K. A. Linderfeldt, librariat of the Milwausee Public Library, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from the city. He is accused of duplicating his bills for books and other supplies, and is said to have stolen in that way sums of \$50 to \$900 at a time. Linderfeldt is president of the National Library Association and is a highly educated man, being the master of six languages, including Volapuk.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED ON HIS SECOND TEIP Red Bank, N. J., April 28.—John Duffy, a freight rakeman on the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, was alleed here this afternoon while coupling cars. Duffy killed here this afternoon while coupling cars. Duffy lived with his two sisters in Railrond-ave., Jersey City. He was about twenty-eight years old and unmarried. The frip which resulted so fatally was his second me.

MORE BOMB EXPLOSIONS.

DYNAMITE USED IN BELGIUM, ITALY AND

NO LIVES REPORTED LOST, BUT ALARM SPREAD ING-PROPLE LEAVING PARIS FOR

were burned to the ground, and the people were literally panic-stricken. Last night, despite the vigilance of the property owners, some one, presumably An explosion occurred, the house caught

net result of the police activity in Paris to-day

ess of business they have sustained through the fright

A SPRING BLIZZARD IN MANITORA.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28.-A dispatch from Winniper, Man., says: "Experts of the terrible storm are just coming to. Fully twenty miles of Canadian Pafic wire west of here has been blown almost out mith Hving near Lake Manifoba, was found near In Whotiper people were blown off the sidewalks in trying to walk the streets. It was impossible to see for the safety of vessels on Lake Superior."

A dispatch from St. Vincent, Man., says: "The

varet blizzard for years, accompanied by snow and

PLINNING NEW YORK'S EXHIBIT.

Albany, April 28.-Chauncey M. Depew, after the adjournment of the Republican State Convention, went in the Assembly parior in the State Capitol, where, as re-lident of this State's Central Board of Managers of the World's Fair, he called to order a joint session of that body and the several judicial district boards Director General Davis, who is on his way to Washingion, expressed himself as well pleased with the pla

It was decided that the members of the several hoards should visit Chicago in a body before May 15 and then come back and organize for the work of ob-taining and classifying exhibits. At the adjournment Alliany Club by John Boyd Thather, one of the mean-bers of the General Board.

The General Board will meet to morrow morning at 9:30 o'rlock in the Assembly parior, when plans for the New-York state building will be examined.

A PROTEST FROM CHIEF WHITE GROST.

Chamberlain, S. D., April 28,-Several thousand ago by the Government for distribution among the Indians. Chief White Ghost and other leading In-dians at the agency refuse to receive the money, and Indian Affairs at Washington declaring that the Gov ernment is not keeping faith with the Indians; demanding an explanation direct to himself, and not through the agent, whom he distrusts, and closing as follows:

"Does the Government wish more bloodshed, and will it refuse us justice unless demanded at the muzzle a sufficient reminder of the wrongs practised upor and the desperate attitude into which we have been

La Crosse, Wis., April 28 .- Every lumber mill in the La Crosse district closed down to-day, to remain so un-til the labor troubles are settled. Two thousand men are out of employment in consequence.

IWO IHOUSAND MEN OUT OF WORK.

wife and only child deranged his mind, and when, a week ago, an entire crop of tomato plants were frozen, he became despondent. He tried to sell his farm, but failed to do so, and gave up entirely. He was seventy

MILBANK AND A FRENCHMAN FIGHT.

ANOTHER DUEL NEAR OSTEND RESULTS FROM THE POX-BORROWE AFFAIR.

Brussels, April 28 .- There has been another duel as a sequel of the Fox-Borrowe meeting. Comments in clubs, cafes and public places generally Frenchman, whose name has not yet been divulged This much, however, is known. A duel occurre at a place distant about two miles from Ostend. the Frenchman regarding the character of the Fox Borrowe meeting.

The Frenchman was wounded in the hip Whether the wound was serious or not is not

The entire matter has from its inciplency been kept a profound secret, principals, seconds and the few others of the duelling party keeping aloof from outsiders. The character of the weapons used, the points of the cartel, and, in fact, everything pertaining to the meeting, seems to have been carefully kept from public observation.

TO BE MINISTER 10 FRANCE.

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, OF MASSACHUSETTS, NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, April 28.-The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United

August 26, 1931. He graduated from Harvard and went to Europe, where his education emberking in business under the firm name of Gardne

He was one of the original s of Boston, when those oficials ... Mr. Coolidge is a grandsoff of He is a finent French and Germi requirements of the office due prominence.

MAYOR CLEVELAND'S LATEST ACT.

HE SIGNS AN OBJECTIONABLE CONTRACT BIND ING THE CITY FOR FIVE YEARS.

hief angistrate of the city. Several years ago Maye Hereland was one of the organizers of the Consumers Gos Compeny. He was a director, and also its president. This was fust before he was elected Mayo been said that this privilege cost the city \$250, 000 to repair the streets this gas company almost ruinest. When this company flourished the United States Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, leased it, and also the Jersey City Gas Light Company, the People's Gas Light Company and the Hudson Electri Company, as well as the New Yorkand New Jersey Glob Company, as well as the New Yorkand New Jersey Globe Gas Light Company. The last named concern furnished oil lights only. At the session of the last New-Jersey Legislature the United Gas Improvement Com-pany caused a law to be passed legalizing the making of a contract for the lighting of cities of the first class for five years. The contract was made with the Street and Water Commissioners and approved by the Mayor. The contract was so worded that any qualities of light the company might choose to furnish, the city must pay for. It mattered not whether the Board of Phance appropriated money enough to pay for the light, the fact that the Street and Water Beard entered into the contract bound the city, and by suit judgment could be obtained against it. When bids by the street and Water Commissioners and thrown mit. They were readvertised for and the contract was awarded to the United Gas Improvement Company The bids were put in ten months ago, but the resolu-tion awarding the contract was adopted only three days It was signed immediately by Mayor Cleveland,

whose term of office will expire to morrow.

The Board of Finance met yesterday and adopted The Board of Finance met yesterday and adopted a resolution asking Mayor Cleveland and City Clerk John E. Scott not to sign the centract formally because it is not a good one for the city. When Mayor Cleveland was informed of the action of the Finance Fourth lessid: "The passage of such a resolution by the Board of Finance is nothing more than a piece of impendence. Those gentlemen have nothing to do with the making of such a contract. I have signed the resolution and the proceeding was lead in every sense of the word, and I say it cannot be broken." The Jersey City Electric Light Company, which also bid for the lightling privilege, will certificat the proceedings to the supreme Court, and it seems to be the opinion everywhere that Cievekard's latest scheme will prove a failure.

A STEAMER SUNK OFF ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28.-A large steamer, ap parently a side-wheeler, towed by a tug, is sinking b almost opposite the new excursion house. The elemne eran sinking about 2 o'clock, the tug immediately it first supposed to be the George Leary, of Georg town, D. C., a side-wheel steam packet, but it was dierward learned that the Leary was safe in Was about 2:30 this afternoon and ascertified definitely that she was set in about twenty-five feet of water she has sunk so low that her stern is completely hidden, and, of course, her name as well.

The large tug which accompanied her was seen fro the shore to steam rapidly up the beach, and it is supposed the crew of the packet were thunsferred to The sunken vessel is not more than two mile our shore and is drifting in rapidly and pounding badly. She will probably go to pieces before morains. Philadelphia, April 25.—The sunken steamer is now ascertained to be the Florida, of Baltimore, built in 1575. She had nothing whatever abourd, she was leaking when she left Baltimore and the heavy see to-day opened her up so that it was necessary to abandon her. The steamer is now rapidly breaking up.

A MORIGAGE ON M'GRATHIANA FARM. Lexington, Ky., April 28 (Special). A mortcage of York, and the money will be used to enlarge the farm It now contains 500 acros, 200 broad marcs, and 10 stallions. These will be added to, until no stud in the Matenwan, April 28 .- James T. Lake, of Holmdale, shot himself this morning with a revolver, in the cellar of his barn. Melancholy over the loss of his

REPUBLICANS AT ALBANY. AN EARNEST CONVENTION HELD

THE ADMINISTRATION WARMLY INDORSED IN THE RESOLUTIONS.

A. SUTHERLAND AND WHITELAW REID RE-SPECTIVELY THE TEMPORARY AND PERMA-NENT CHAIRMEN-WEIGHTY SPEECHES

BY THEM AND BY MESSRS. DEPEW AND FASSETT-ELECTORS AND

NATIONAL CONVENTION

tended the Republican State Convention here to year, the Lincoln year, the Grant year, and the this fall and elect a Republican as Presifrom William A. Sutherland, Whitelaw Reid, Fassett which should inspire the most lican party, and arouse thousands of Republicans to energetic political action.

It was apparent a week ago that the convenwould elect Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey Depew, Frank Hiscock and Warner the delegates-at-large to Republican National Convention; and when this was done to-day there was not, theremembers of the convention. The choice of Henry W. Sage, of Ithaca, and Jesse Seligman, of New-York, to head the Republican electoral ticket had not been heralded in advance, and, therefore, the news of the selection was received with decided

tions have been listening to speeches from ten they have appeared upon the platform of the con the commonplace and to elevate the State Convention platform to a plane from which the Republican party could be worthily and beneficially ddressed. They converted what would have been a tame convention into a school of practical polithe orators, before he began his speech, evidently "Here I have before me the 777 repesentatives of the Republican voters of the State

What was especially noticeable about these speeches was their candid avowal of the obstaeles that lay in the path of the Republican party this fall. It was acknowledged that if Governor Flower signs the bill reducing the number of Republican inspectors of election in New-York, the Republican party must expect to be cheated out of thousands of votes in that city. "This is no oliday campaign we have before us," exclaimed Mr. Sutherland, and then be dwelt upon the Republican "stay-at-home vote" last fall, which lost the State to the party. Mr. Reid was more hopeful. He declared that New-York was a Republican State. But he also dwelt upon the necessity of party unity, and appealed to the delegates to return to their homes and begin a vigorous campaign for the Republican party's candidates. Mr. Fassett, upon his part, said frankly that one of the causes of his defeat for Governor last fall was the over-confidence of the Republican voters and politicians. "Enthusiasm alone will not win campaigns," declared Mr. Fassett, and his sentinents were applauded. Mr. Depew was more optimistic, as he usually is, than were his companions, but he also referred in a grave manner to Tammany Hall's plot to reduce the number of Republican inspectors in New-York.

These speeches all made a profound impression, and the conversation of the delegates afterward showed that they will go to their homes resolved to work as they have not worked in years before for the Republican party, conscious of the peril that confronts it, but believing that, by a cigorous campaign, the State can be carried for

THE ALLEIATES AT LARGE TO MINNEAPOLIS.
As already stated, the convention elected Thomas .t. Chauncey M. Depew, Frank Hiscock and the Republic of National Convention. They were

the universal choice of the delegates, the fact being recognized that they represent every shade of Republican sentiment. There was not the slightest opposition to their selection, nor to the selec-tion of George C. Buell, of Rochester; Daniel H. McMillan, of Buffelo; J. F. Parkhurst, of Bath; and W. B. Reed, as the alternates of the delegates-

THE ADMINISTRATION INDORSED

The resolutions adopted indorse President Harison's Administration in the warmest manner. they were unanimously adopted by the Committee on Resolutions, and as unanimously by the conventhe course of the convention aroused applause. In the morning Naval Officer Willis, of Brooklyn, who was pressing the adoption of a resolution instructing the delegates to vote for Mr. Harris renomination, became so convinced of the friendliness felt by the New-York delegates to the National Republican Convention toward the President that he dropped the resolution as needless. Mr. Blaine's name throughout the course of the convention excited great enthusiasm, which rose to a tremendous height when Mr. Reid alluded to "the matchless Blaine."

The resolutions recognize appropriately Mr. Blaine's great service to the country in pushing, as Secretary of State, the practice of his own great ing Fassett." policy of reciprocity. They also deal with State affairs, calling attention, as they should, in denunciatory terms to the theft by the Democratic party of the State Legislature.

A new Republican State Committee was elected, whose members will meet in a few days in New-York and begin with energy the preliminary campaign work of a Presidential year. The convention again, "I had rather have this recention than

also nominated a large number of leading members of the Republican party for Presdential Electors

CONVENTION SCENES AND DOINGS.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT-CHEERS FOR PROMI-NEXT DELEGATES-THE DECORATIONS.

Albany, April 28 (Special).-The decorator had

spared no pains, and his artistic ability had not been wanting, when he had finished the task of in which the Republican State Convention was held to-day. The colors which Republicans love so well predominated; the red, white and blue were everywhere in graceful festoons and easy drapings Over the wide platform the decorator had suspended rows of colored bunting in such a way that the light from above was softened and the effect from the front of the house was excellent. At either side of the stage the National colors again were draped, and above it where the front of each box and around the balconies there was more of orator's work. Large as the hall The 777 delegates and the equal number of alternates, of course, had been looked after but two similar halls easily could have been filled. The arrangements for the convention were of the was not a hitch; and for this the young men of the Unconditional Republican Club of Albany are to be thanked. Men and women early began to reach the hall, and not a seat vas vacant when the convention was called to order at a few minutes before 12 o'clock.

CHEERS FOR LEADING REPUBLICANS. When the hall was pretty well filled, a ripp

toward the platform and became universal when some one shouted: "Three cheers for Chauncey M. It broke out an instant lafer with re-Hurrah for Fassett." Senator Hiscock and ex-Senator Platt were recognized in turn and each received an enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Platt had a cond greeting when he went into the and took his seat at head of the Tioga County delegation. Besides those named, among the well-known men on the platform were: Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Eidman, of New-York; Assemblyman Buck, of Ernst Nathan, of Brooklyn; Assemblyman Walter L. Brown, of Otsego County; Assemblyman Ward, of Albany; John F. Parkhurst, of Bath; Assemblyman Weed, of Brooklyn; Bernard Biglin, of New-York; Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, of Utica; 'Assemblyman' Deyo, of Binghamton and ex-Judge Arnoux, of New-York. In the boxes were: Dwight Bowles, of New-York: Collector Hendricks, of New-York; Senator O'Connor, of Binghamton; the Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Albany; John M. Francis, of "The Troy Times"; Hamilton Harris, the Misses Younglove, of Albany; Mrs. Charles R. Skinner, Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, and Professor Thomas also of Albany. When the various delegates, headed by the respective chairman, entered the hall, they were applauded by the delegates who had assembled

The New-York City delegation came in a body. gation occupied seats in the centre of the hall.

Martin H. Hesley, Samuel A. Brown, Archibald Hamil-ton, Denis Shes, Daniel Isola, P. V. R. Van Wyck, Charles H. Murray, Charles W. Wagner, Joseph Gallo, Frank H. Daly, Terence F. McGowah, Frederick Bern-hardt, George W. Wanmaker, William Corbett, Robert Gordon, D. M. Robinson, Gustav Scholer, James Smiley, troofe, Charles A. Adans, Smith Pine, Jacob Kahn, Heary Lipsky, William Brockfield, Channey M. Depew, Elihu Root, James A. Blanchard, John Proctor Clarke, Charles A. ßenjamin Oppenheimer, Michael Sherry, Samuel J. Camp-beil, Henry C. Johnston, David J. Earle, Frank Raymond, Donald McLean, Henry Genves, John Ellard, Emil Labishiner, William T. Ashaoan, William Johnston, Rollie Tracy, A. B. Humphrey, William J. Keat, Hiram Becan-non, Edward Dubols, W. H. Ten Eyck, James L. Wells, nas J. Rush, Julius Pollock, jr., Hugh N. Comp and

SOME OF THE OTHER DELEGATES.

Among the other delegates in the hall were: Among the other decedates in the name were.

Police Commissioner William B. Leroy, of Cohoes;
George E. Green, of Ercome County; Congressman Scient
C. Payne, of Cayuga; Congressman W. B. Hooker,
of Chantanqua; B. W. Payne and Miller Bennett,
of Chemong County; George Chapman and Dr.
R. E. Hyde, of Clinton; Samuel Wilber and Albert Hoyeradt, of Columbia; Frank H. McKinnon, of Delaware; John lorg and E. J. Sherman, of Essex; J. L. Jacobs, of Sprene; A. M. Mills, of Herlamer; Senator Mullin and ex-Assem-blyman Comstock, F. L. Hall and Renry C. Spicer, of Jefferson; Charles A. Chickering and Major J. S. Koster, of Lewis; Latham Clark, of Livingston; John E. Smith, C. F. Dexter and E. T. Bagg, of Madison; H. E. Webster and Charles E. Fitch, of Monroe; J. J. Arnold and John Brown, of Nicgara: William McPherson, Assembly-man Porter and J. A. Willard, of Oneida; Horace White, Charles M. Werner, Congressman Belden and Assembly-man Sawmiller, of Onondaga; W. L. Park-hurst and Congressman John Raines, of Ontario; H. W. Marshell, A. J. Withers, and Henry B. Fullerton, of Orange: Edmund L. Pitts and ex-As-semblyman Irving PHommedieu, of Orleans: ex-As-semblyman Ainsworth, of Oswego: L. J. Barnes and U. Francis and James Smith, of Rensselaer; William L. Bower, of Richmond; Charles W. Debevotee, of Rockland; W. W. Worden, and B. F. Johnson, of Saratoga; Charles E. Palmer, Melvin C. Wright and Judson E-may, of Schenectady; Chester T. Cole and ex-Assemblyman Acher, of Steuben; Assemblyman Jemes H. Pierson and Carroll ex-Congressman Burieigh, Senator Derby, of Washington

THE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER. After Chairman Brookfield had rapped for order,

he called upon the Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps, of Albany, to open the convention with prayer, During the calling of the roll, a letter was received from Warner Miller, expressing his regret because he had been compelled to be away, and pledging himself to the support of the Republican candidates. Mr. Miller's letter was applauded loudly. A moment later ex-Senator Fassett arose to make a substitution for an absent delegate from his county. Instantly the convention was in an uproar. There was first applause, which grew louder and louder. Then one delegate after another jumped to his feet and cheered. Then some one shouted: "Three cheers for fight-Every man in the convention jumped to his feet and joined in the cheering, Hats were swung, and in the boxes and the galleries and where the women sat there was a violent fluttering of handkerchiefs. Again and again the cheering broke out, and after it had apparently subsided, an enthusiastic delegate began to clap his hands, and the shouting was gone over